Alexander Woollcott Will Talk in Mead Chapel Next Wednesday at 3:30 O'clock

Middlebury Campus

Panthers to Contend with Coast Guard Academy at Home Saturday Afternoon

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 10, 1934 No. 3

Officers For Year Recently Selected By Three Classes

Conley, Rich, Wilson, Lyons Will Lead Women of Junior Group

FRESHMEN CHOOSE PALMER PRESIDENT

Moore, Gooch, Gray, and Wright Are Elected By Sophomores

M. Christine Conley was elected president of the junior women at a meeting held in recitation hall last Friday night. The other officers are Virginia Rich, vice president; Ruthanna Wilson, secretary; and Barbara L. Lyons, treasurer.

At a meeting of the sophomore women the following were elected: Mildred L. Moore, president; Constance W. Gooch, vice-president; Janet Gray, secretary; and Erma A. Wright, treasurer.

Phillips Palmer was elected president of the men's class of 1938 at a meeting held last Friday evening. The other officers are as follows: Edward C. Hallock, vice president; Robert J. Boehm, secretary; and Winfield H. Baker, treasurer.

Miss Conley is secretary of the student government association, and a member of the A Tempo club. Last year she served on the publicity committee of the sophomore hop.

Miss Rich was president of her class last year, and belonged to the mountain club. She was also a tryout for the business staff of the Kaleidoscope. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Wilson is a member of the mountain club and W. A. A., having played hockey, volley ball, and basketball. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Lyons is a member of the choir this year. She was a try-out for the business staff of the Saxonian.

(Continued on page 2)

Individual Pictures To Be Taken Soon

Yearbook Board Completes Members, Adding Art and Two Photography Editors

Photography for the 1936 Kaleidoscope is scheduled to begin next week. Individual pictures of members of the junior class will be taken, beginning Monday at Hepburn social hall.

The personnel of this year's board, the first to function under the revised constitution, was completed this week. The newly elected members were: Richard F. Dempewolff '36, art editor; Douglas F. Reilly '36 and S. Janice Orton '36, photography editors.

A schedule for individual pictures will be posted on the Old Chapel bulletin board. Juniors are urged to be on time for appointments and are asked to bring a deposit of $2.00 with them at the time of their sitting. A number of group pictures will be taken Sunday, October 21. The schedule for organizations to be photographed at that time will be announced next week.

The Warren Kay Vantine studio of Boston has been awarded the contract for photography for the yearbook. The Howard Wesson company of Worcester, Mass., will do the engraving. The printing will be in the hands of the Free Press printing company of Burlington.

Tryouts for the editorial board will be called out next week. Sophomores and freshmen are eligible.

Oxford Debater

JOHN S. CRIPPS

Alumni Council Has Annual Conference

Representatives of Colleges And Preparatory Schools Entertained at Middlebury

Representatives from twenty-one colleges and preparatory schools were entertained by Middlebury College at the annual conference of the American alumni office and was presided over by was held at the Middlebury inn Wednesday and Thursday.

The first session of the conference opened with a greeting from Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of the district and secretary of the Middlebury alumni. This session dealt with the work of the alumni office and was presided over by Miss Marjorie L. Shea of Simmons college. Speakers at this meeting included Alfred H. Gurney of Brown university, Miss Dorothy Coates of Wheaton college, and Charles E. Crossland of the University of Maine.

Herbert L. Connelly of Wesleyan university was in charge of the session on alumni funds which was held at the Bread Loaf inn little theater Wednesday evening. Philip S. Wilder of Bowdoin college, George E. Thompson of Yale university, and Miss Gertrude Bruyn of Mount Holyoke college were among those who took part in the discussion of this topic.

The last session which had as its subject "The Alumni Magazine" was held at the Middlebury inn Thursday morning and was conducted by Sidney C. Hayward of Dartmouth college.

A corn roast was held at Bread Loaf inn Wednesday evening as one of the social features of the conference.

Jean C. Wiley to Present Musical Program Friday

Jean C. Wiley '35 will present a recital of piano selections in Mead chapel Friday afternoon at 5:00.

This presentation is the first twilight musicale to be given this year. These programs are sponsored by the A Tempo club, musical organization of the Women's College, and are given every Friday afternoon throughout the winter. Mary E. Dansereau '36 and Marion A. Hook '36 are the committee in charge of arranging the programs.

Miss Wiley plans to include the following selections in her program: "Concerto" (in the Italian style) by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Sonata Opus 26" (selections) by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Nocturne", composed by Chopin; "Little White Donkey", Jacques Ibert; "Clair de Leune" by Claude Debussy; "Alt Wien", Leopold Godowsky; "In Autumn" and "A Deserted Farm" written by Edward MacDowell; and "A Ballad Told at Candlelight" by Cyril Scott.

Faculty and students are invited to attend these concerts. During Midyears additional recitals are given by students of the music department.

Middlebury Team Will Meet Oxford In Opening Debate

University Men Represent English Colleges On American Tour

ISOLATION POLICY UNDER DISCUSSION

Deedman and Darrow Are Selected to Defend Negative Side

The Middlebury debating team will meet Oxford university in the opening debate of the season to be held in Mead chapel November 14.

Middlebury will be represented by Charles A. Deedman '36 and John F. Darrow '37. These men will be opposed by Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps of Oxford.

The question to be discussed is: resolved, that the abandonment of an isolationist policy is essential to American recovery. Middlebury will argue the negative.

Both members of the Oxford team are of families which have played a distinguished part in British political life. Foot is the son of Mr. Isaac Foot, M. P., who served as minister of mines in 1931. He is also the brother of Mr. Dingle Foot, who is also a member of Parliament. He is a student of Wadham college and is president of both the Oxford union society and the Oxford liberal club. Cripps is the son of Sir Stafford Cripps who served as solicitor-general in 1930-31. He is attending Bal-

(Continued on page 2)

Twenty-Seven New Men Join Glee Club

Professor Owen Will Again Direct Rehearsals and Go On All Tours with Group

Twenty-seven new members have been selected for the men's glee club for the 1934-35 season.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen is directing the club this year and will accompany it on trips through New England and New York state. All arrangements are being made by Charles H. Woodman '35, student manager. A. Richard Chase '36 has been elected assistant manager.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

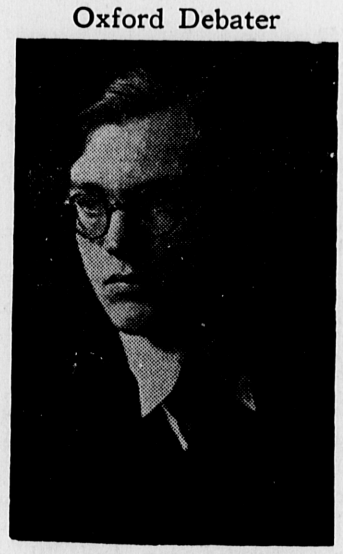
First tenor: Douglas F. Reilly '36, Kenneth V. Jackman '37, Arthur L. Lord '37, Frank P. Piskor '37, William R. Waite '37, William H. Arnone '38, William M. Moreau, '38, C. Albert Pritchard '38.

Second tenor: Carl A. Gruggel '35, Matthew J. Kotowski '35, Laurens C. Seelye '35, Phillip G. Brown '37, Raymond F. Brainard Jr. '38, Ralph Campagna '38, Carlos B. Cook '38, Edward D. Cummings '38, George W. Lamb '38, Richard M. Rice '38, Richard C. Rose '38.

First bass: Charles H. Woodman '35, Philip B. Taft '36, Arthur E. Wilson '37, William M. Fulkerson '38, Emory A. Hebard '38, Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, Graham S. Newell '38, Richard J. Sheehy '38.

Second bass: A. Richard Chase '36, Don S. Gates '36, Bernard J. O'Neill '36, John C. Pierce '36, Sidney P. White '36, Lloyd G. Williams '36, Charles H. Gurnett '37, Robert G. McDermott '37, Paul A. Myers '37, Frederick H. Smith '37, Paul G. Buskey '38, Lewis R. Lawrence '38, Richard C. Rowe '38, Roy W. Young '38.

Oxford Debater



MICHAEL FOOT

Play Selected For First Presentation

Modern Social Satire to Be Season's Opening Offering By Dramatic Department

The dramatic department will present "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) by Karel Kapek late in October, according to an announcement made by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds. This will be the first long play of the year.

The play had its premiere American performance in New York in 1922 when it was produced by the theater guild. It was very enthusiastically received by all critics. Since it was presented by the theater guild it has had repeated performance by leading amateur groups. It has not had continued production in New England, however.

"R. U. R." is a social satire with a note of philosophic melodrama combined with interesting ideas. It is a modern satire on our present mechanized civilization.

Mr. Kapek is the outstanding Bohemian playwright. This is his best-known drama, but he has had several other works produced in the United States.

Students who have purchased Playhouse season tickets and who now hold receipts will receive tickets within the two weeks prior to the first play.

The cast will contain over a dozen with an unusual number of men. The drama offers an opportunity for constructive work by the class in play production.

Following this major presentation a group of one-act plays will be given in November by members of the class in play production.

First Meeting of A Tempo Club Held Friday Evening

A Tempo, the music club of the women's college, held its opening meeting Friday night in Pearsons' social hall.

The program opened with a short business meeting, during which it was decided that the entire organization will attend the community concert in Burlington, Friday. This concert is to be a recital by Richard Crooks. It will take the place of the usual October meeting.

The remainder of the evening was turned over to a musicale in charge of the new members.

The program was as follows:

"Brahms' Lullaby" by Roberta E. Bourne '35, and Patience Lyon '35, accompanied by Doris L. Hiller '35; "Chopin Prelude" by Louise E. Hubbard '36; musical charade by Grace M. Harris '36, and Cornelia B. Philips '36; "The Dansereau '36, Louise E. Hutchinson '36, and, Cornelia B. Philips '36; "The Walrus and the Carpenter" by Alice E. Cooke '35 and Elizabeth Trask '36; "Come to the Fair" by Margaret R. Leach '36; German folk songs by Irmgard Foerster.

Woollcott To Give Address In Mead Chapel October 17

Newspaperman Is Famous As Dramatic Critic And Humorist

"EXPERIMENT WITH TIME" TO BE TITLE

Talk Wednesday Afternoon Will Be His Second In Middlebury

Alexander Woollcott, famous New York humorist and dramatic critic, will give a talk in Mead chapel Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 3:30 p. m.

When he made his first appearance in Middlebury last fall, Mr. Woollcott addressed an audience of four hundred persons. His subject was, "Confessions of a Dying Newspaperman." This year he has entitled his remarks, "An Experiment with Time."

Although he is known for his "Shouts and Murmurs" column in the New Yorker, the speaker has more recently interested himself in radio broadcasting and has presented the "Town Crier" over a wide network of stations.

In his confessions last year, the newspaperman described his career as a reporter, beginning with his early ambition to enter the profession merely as a means of securing free tickets to theaters and ball games. After his graduation from Hamilton college, Mr. Woollcott said he considered accepting the principalship of a high school, but decided he was not able physically to cope with his pupils.

He therefore returned to newspaper work, serving as a foreign correspondent during the war. Later he covered important stories, wrote dramatic criticisms, and began writing magazine articles. His book of short sketches, "While Rome Burns", has been ranked a leading best seller.

An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for the address.

Orchestral Club Is Formed by Larsen

Sidney P. White '37 to Head Group; Ensemble Leader Will Be Gordon Hoyt '36

Friday afternoon, the orchestra organized the orchestral club at the suggestion of Mr. Alfred Larsen, the conductor.

The following officers were elected by the club: president, Sidney P. White '37; vice-president, Gordon E. Hoyt '36. secretary-treasurer, Marion A. Perkins '37.

Outlining the aims of the organization, Mr. Larsen said that the purpose of the club is to promote interest in orchestral music and playing, and to maintain a high standard of accomplishment and performance in the college orchestra. Membership in the club belongs automatically to those in the orchestra and to any others receiving the club's affirmative vote.

Among the selections the orchestra is preparing for its annual spring concert, is Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Hoyt has been selected by Mr. Larsen to lead the ensemble, with Mary E. Dansereau '36 as assistant. The college ensemble is a smaller group which plans to offer several concerts during the year. Last season the organization rendered several programs, presented a twilight musicale and gave a concert at the Middlebury high school.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, Jr., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

In charge of this issue, Frances M. Wilkinson '36

Vol. XXXII October 10, 1934 No. 3

COLLEGE ELECTIONS

Last week the first of this year's student elections were held, and, as is usually the case, general dissatisfaction with the situation is evident. The manner in which certain elections on both sides of the "hill" were conducted has met with an undercurrent of disapproval as well as outspoken objection. It seems more obvious than ever before that the present system, or lack of system, must be improved upon. And, although minor changes in the election procedure may superficially improve matters, we feel that no real solution to the question can be arrived at unless a general election day is adopted for Middlebury.

The general election day is not a new idea, nor is it original with us. It has been working successfully in numerous colleges and universities over a span of many years, and it has been suggested for Middlebury more than once before. Last May our student body voted in favor of the general election day by 317-146 as part of the Junior Week questionnaire. With this support already behind the plan, we do not see why the student council in the men's college and the undergraduate association in the women's college do not act on the question immediately. Both bodies have been tendered resolutions outlining the plan of the general election day. With perhaps a few changes, these resolutions should be adopted.

Under our present slipshod system, class elections and the election of the presidents of the student government association and the undergraduate association are carried on each at a different time, and usually upon very short notice. Attendance at these meetings is often extremely poor; they are held, as a rule, either immediately after lunch or soon after dinner. The post-luncheon time is most inconvenient, particularly for those who have afternoon classes and for the students who wait on table, and the evening meetings are very poorly attended for obvious reasons. Quite often a quorum is not attained, and the people who bothered to attend are naturally resentful. Under the general election day system, all class officers and the two college undergraduate presidents would be elected on the same day, with sufficient advance notice. To do away with the difficulty of setting a time when all would attend and vote, polls could be held open for most of the day—let us say from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

When it was last suggested to the undergraduate governing bodies, the general election day plan advocated the nominating committee system for both colleges. In an editorial written by the incumbent CAMPUS editor January 10, 1934, the nominating committee system was pointed out, however, to be unsound and impractical. Experience has proven this to be true; the committee has had its chance, and has failed.

This committee was instituted to put a stop to interfraternity politics and to assure the nomination of worthy candidates. Under the system the names of the nominees chosen by the committee would be kept secret until the time of the actual casting of ballots. The committee, small but representative, was to choose only the best possible candidates. All of this sounds excellent. Ideally, it is a splendid plan. But it doesn't work out. The names of the nominees are not kept secret, and the selection of candidates has not met with favor. No group as small as the nominating committee, especially when each member is partisan, can draw up a group of nominees to meet full approval. Then too, the fraternity that lives up to the agreement of secrecy is placed at a considerable disadvantage when other representatives divulge the names.

Obviously, this solution to the whole election question would seem to lie in having a general election day, held annually on a fixed date, with the nominating committee thrown into discard. Instead of having hand-picked nominations made in supposed secrecy, or instead of having nominations made from the floor at the meeting, nominations could be held open to any student eligible for two weeks before election. A petition might be required.

Of course, politics would not be eliminated under the proposed system—we know of none under which they can be eliminated; they are the result of those who operate a system, and not of the system itself. But at least a certain degree of frankness might be attained, with a minimum of back-stabbing.

Here and There

—by Doris G. Anderson

At the end of a quiet road in Salisbury, in the hush of eternal solitude, stands a gray stone mansion, as old as the tall trees that cluster around it and wrap it in shadows. It was erected in the days of our grandfathers, not long after the last stones of Old College Row had been set in their mortar. Its builder, Columbus Smith, was graduated from Middlebury in 1842. The original name of the homestead was Shard Villa, but now it is known as the Columbus Smith home.

Perhaps those gray stone walls and sad dark trees derive their atmosphere from the unhappy history of the family which first gave the house a soul, and from the unusualness of the quiet that now surrounds it; for it was once the center of a brilliant social life. From the pictures of the four members of that family, Columbus Smith, Harriet Jones Smith, and their children, William and M. Elizabeth Smith, you may see that they were intellectual and highly cultured, as further evidence confirms. The young boy's tutor said of him at one time, "He was a very clever youth, of fine figure,over six feet tall, and straight as an arrow." He was then only fourteen years old and had already passed entrance examinations for college. Just before the school year started, however, his health failed, and he died after a short illnss. A friend of the family, in speaking of Elizabeth, once described her as being a beautiful and accomplished young woman, "her distinguished manner being unusual in one so young." For more than ten years after her brother's death, she lived at Salisbury in the midst of aristocratic social atmosphere, and travelled occasionally, until she was married. Then about a year later, when she was only twenty-seven years old, she too passed away, and her parents soon moved to another place. When Mrs. Smith died in 1919, the house was turned over to other hands and three years later became a Home for the Aged, and is controlled by a board of trustees.

Mr. Smith had crossed the ocean more than a dozen times, bringing back from France, England, and Italy a great many souvenirs, among them several beautiful Italian vases and a few paintings, which are still to be seen at the house. These mementos of foreign travels are not the only beautiful things in the old house. Though the outside walls may be cold and forbidding, the inside of the house retains the warmth of half a century of family life. The large rooms are finished in woodwork of a deep rich hue, and some of the floors are laid in pleasing patterns with woods of different shades. In the parlor the floor is painted to resemble mosaic and is so realistically done that the deception is at first unnoticeable, especially since your eye is somewhat distracted by the other beauties of the room, soft rugs and snowy polar-bear skins. That which lends the most unusual and fascinating tone to the whole house is the decorative painting of walls and ceilings. The painter, an Italian artist, lived there for two years while he did the work, and his extreme care in regard to detail is very evident in his pleasantly realistic results. On the walls of the somber center hallway you find the classical influence represented by statue portraits of Roman statesmen, and ascending the stairs you see Romulus and Remus with their guardian wolf, and charioteers restraining their spirited horses. In the hall also you find a tablet on which is inscribed the family coat-of-arms, with the words, "Suprema Quaero." The parlor is decorated, in a more quiet though less sober manner, with painted draperies, dark and rich, that seem ready to move as you pass, and that reveal cherubic cupids in places, peeping from behind the folds. Four beautiful figures to represent the seasons appear on the ceiling in this room. The diningroom contains appropriate scenes in painted frames. Ducks and geese are the order on one side, while hunting scenes enliven the view on another. In the second-floor rooms the walls are covered with beautiful tapestries,—your first impression. But here also it is the painter who has applied his art, in many beautiful patterns.

You search in vain for the identity of the artist, until you look at the framed pictures on the walls, and there under glass, behind the livingroom door, you discover a small canvas-painting of a group of dark-looking people, and at last you find the name of the painter who decorated the walls, Silveo Pezzoli.

IN OUR "*MID*"ST

—by H. R. Pickens Jr.

this week the college has had three main interests-class elections, the williams game and rushing . . . . . according to some all three have been failures . . . . . the newly founded sisterhood, the football team, and the fraternity men who enjoy their dates these fine fall evenings are those responsible for this sentiment . . . . . each in the order mentioned . . . . .

a story is told by several upper classmen which shows that at least some of the freshmen are showing a decided lack of the "greenness" generally accredited to members of the incoming class . . . . . one man 'tis said had a good many laughs at the expense of the men who visited his room . . . . . his method was merely to twist the end of a wire coat-hanger and stick it into a soft spot on a barren wall in his room . . . . . it was a queer looking contraption and almost to a man the visitors would inquire "what's that thing for" . . . . . without a smile the extremely clever frosh would chalk up a figure one under the hanger with the solitary but crushing remark "fish" . . . long may this frosh laugh to himself but then again february is just around the corner and fraternity men have the longest memories for such incidents . . . . .

another "wisey" among our newly arrived fellows has the distinction of being the author of the pun of the week . . . . . when asked by a senior who was struggling to be conversational "what kind of drapes have you in your room?" . . . . . the reply was "seedless of course . . . . . the other kind are bad for the appendix you know" . . . . . that we believe merits the attention of no less a body than blue key itself . . . . .

Certain members of the women's campus should receive a shingle and pin at the end of the current rushing season . . . . . that would be the smallest token which several houses could bestow upon these to whom we refer . . . . . this by way of warning to freshmen . . . . . remember ulysses and the sirens . . . . . not since the fall of '31 has such enthusiasm swept the campus among the freshmen over a football game as was evidenced by the placard-posting from the windows in hepburn before saturday's game . . . . . that year two ingenious sophomores strung a banner between the tops of the two large pines just above the gym . . . . . it took those two super-enthusiasts two days to figure how that feat could be accomplished . . . . . this is not a hint that anyone sacrifice a neck in an attempt to emulate for it is quite a trick . . . . .

in one of those just too delightful little "tiffs" between team "b" and our enterprizing frosh footballers a certain team "b" player was overheard making the remark to one of the smaller frosh backs "careful I eat little guys like you for breakfast" after a very hard play . . . . .

CALENDAR

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
2:00 p. m Football, Middlebury vs. U. S. Coast Guard academy at Porter field.
Frosh football, Middlebury vs. St. Lawrence at Canton.
7:30 p. m. Informal at the gym.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m Vespers, Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt of Berlin.

Wednesday—
3:30 p. m Address by Alexander Woollcott in Mead chapel.

Prof. Frank Cady Reads Selections from Stockton

Prof. Frank W. Cady opened a series of readings in the Abernethy wing of the library with selections from "Rudder Grange", by Francis R. Stockton.

On completion of his high school course, Mr. Stockton studied wood engraving but his tastes were so definitely literary that he soon turned to journalism. He contributed to various magazines and was on the editorial staff of "Hearth and Home," the "Century Magazine" and "St. Nicholas." In 1880 he gave up editorial work for independent authorship.

"Rudder Grange" was his first book to attract general attention to the author as a humorist of a new and original vein. Professor Cady read of Pomona's adventures at Pasiac Falls and the asylum for the insane. Stockton's most widely known story is "The Lady or the Tiger?"

DEBATING TEAM TO MEET OXFORD PAIR

(Continued from page 1)

liol college and is chairman of the Oxford labor club and secretary of the Oxford union society.

Darrow was a member of the varsity team last season and won first prize in both the Wetherell and Lawrence awards. Deedman has been a varsity debater for the past two years and was awarded the second Wetherell and Lawrence prizes last season.

Debating at Middlebury has assumed an international aspect this season with contests arranged with Oxford and the University of Hawaii and a tentative engagement with the University of Puerto Rico. Arrangements have been made to broadcast a debate with Union college over station WGY, Schenectady.

The varsity schedule is not yet complete but plans for six encounters have been definitely concluded and a number of other contests are now being arranged. The following debates are included in the present schedule:

November 14	Oxford	home
December 10	Union	away
December 12	Tufts	away
December 13	Boston university	away
February 27	Rutgers	away
March 12	Hawaii	home

Dates have not yet been decided for contests scheduled with Princeton, St. Lawrence, Peurto Rico, Massachusetts state, and the University of Vermont.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THREE CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Moore was president of her class in her freshman year, was a member of the snow carnival parade committee, and of W. A. A. She played class hockey, volleyball, and basketball, and belongs to the mountain club.

Miss Gooch is a member of W. A. A. and played hockey, volleyball, and basketball last year. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Gray belonged to the mountain club, and played hockey, volleyball, and basketball in her freshman year. She was co-chairman of the frosh frolic committee. This year she is a representative to the student government council. Miss Gray is a pledge to Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Wright played basketball, belonged to the mountain club and was a try-out for the news staff of the CAMPUS.

Palmer is from West Brattleboro, Vermont, and Hallock from Elizabeth, New Jersey. Boehm from New York city and Baker from Mechanicville, New York.

Value Of Good Will Subject At Vespers

Gaius Glenn Atkins Speaks Of Need for Learning and Insight in World of Today

Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, of the Auburn Theological seminary, spoke at vespers Sunday on a passage from one of St. Paul's letters to his followers: "My prayer for you is that your love may be richer in knowledge and perfect insight, that you may know what is right."

Dr. Atkins described Paul's love for his people as a feeling of good will toward all mankind. "My prayer for you," he said, "is that your good will may grow richer in life, for, if we are going to live in a decent world and lead decent lives, we must rid ourselves of the ill will which is prevalent in the world today."

The speaker asserted that we must, however, have more than good will, that we must have knowledge, not only of the Christian faith and doctrine, but of all life. He emphasized the need of "learning as if we were to live forever, and living as if we were to die tomorrow."

"Beyond knowledge we must seek insight, which is seeing through and seeing in. Sight sees the situation; insight sees the force behind it, the things that are eternal.

"But insight is not enough. Good will is rich in knowledge, knowledge issues into insight, and beyond insight is the sense of what is right. Only through bitter experience can we acquire this knowledge of right, which belongs to a great insight and understanding, and which can belong to you. When you know the Truth, the Truth will make you free. And so my prayer for you is that your good will may be more far-reaching in its knowledge, and that your insight will give you a sense of what is right."

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker '31 are living at Friend's Academy, Locust Valley, Long Island where Mr. Parker is head of the French Department and Mrs. Parker is dietitian.

Francis B. Sprague '34 is employed with the General Chemical Company in the Edgewater, New Jersey plant. Address: 263 DeSoto Place, Fairview, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Eastman '31 (Lucile Damerell '30) have moved to 805 Mitchell Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Orman A. Tucker '27 are the parents of a son. Their address is Orleans, Vt.

Harriet W. Eliot '31 address: 1677 E. 117th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Douglas Jocelyn '34 is at the Chi Psi Lodge, University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Esther Elizabeth Brown '32 and Edward W. Hearne, Jr., ex-'34 were married September 15 in Enosburg Falls, Vt. They are residing in Chicago, where Mr. Hearne is assistant manager of the Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 S. Wabash Avenue.

Virginia Cole '31 is an assistant in the Manual Training department of the Perkins Institution, Watertown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Britnell '25 have a daughter, Barbara Ann, born August 25.

Walter S. Keen '30 is teaching mathematics in the Lowville, N. Y., Academy. Address: 188 Park Avenue.

Dr. John M. Thomas, Jr., '28 was Married on September 15 to Rosamond N. Hunter of Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith (Reba V. Maxfield '23) have a daughter, Allegra Ruth, born April 8.

Thomas Duffield '33 is teaching English and coaching debating in the High School, Bound Brook, N. J.

Donald Lindsley '28 was married on August 18 to Dorothy Bell of Derby Line, Vt. Address: Derby Academy, Derby Line, Vt.

Dr. B. E. Marshall '95 died at his home in New Brighton, Pennsylvania, August 31.

Dr. Hewitt to Be Speaker In Chapel Sunday Evening

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, methodist minister and author, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Hewitt graduated from Montpelier seminary and received his D. D. degree from Middlebury College in 1923. He belonged to the Vermont house of representatives from 1913 to 1915 and from 1915 to 1917. He was chairman of the Vermont state board of education and president of the trustees of Montpelier seminary.

The speaker was ordained to the ministry in 1904 and was pastor in Glover, Vermont from that date to 1908.

Among his writings are "Harp of the North," "Bubbles," "Songs of the Sea," "Steeples Among the Hills," and various contributions to theological magazines.

The Rockefeller Foundation has recently granted McGill university a gift of $1,000,000 for the foundation of a department of neurology.

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Glasses Repaired

Dr. Douglas S. Beers is Speaker At Opening Meeting of English Club

The first meeting of the English club, an honorary society of both colleges, was held Wednesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

In the absence of Miss Rose E. Martin who was to talk on Odell Shepard, informal essayist and humorist, Dr. Douglas S. Beers gave readings from Old English and a brief talk on "The Beginnings of English Literature."

Thirty-five members, including those recently elected, attended. Refreshments were served.

"There are all kinds of professors; some go into politics, but so do farmers. We don't call a farmer by that name when he goes into public life, do we?" —James T. Shotwell of Columbia.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia university, advocates the creation of a federal department of education with a subsidy of $500,000,000.

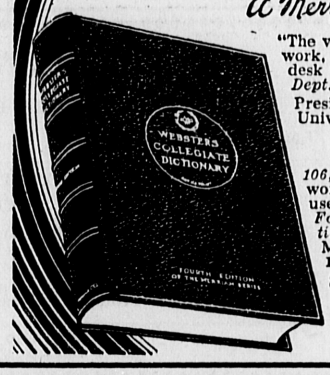
"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania state college.

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree, have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri.

Canning most of their food during the summer time enabled a group of co-eds at Alabama polytechnic institute to save approximately $167 each on their school expenses.

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given in public.

The Quick Reference Book of Information on All Subjects
Webster's Collegiate
The Best Abridged Dictionary
A Merriam-Webster



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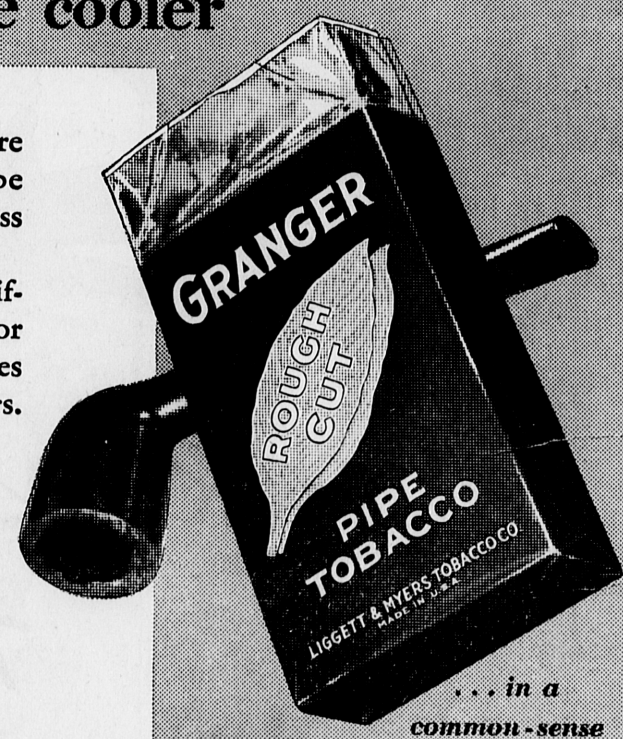

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Sociology Students Attend Conference

Professor Sholes and Four Members of Class Go to Convention in Burlington

Prof. Russell G. Sholes with four members of the sociology class attended several sessions of the annual conference of Vermont social workers held in Burlington October 1 and 2.

The institute for volunteer social workers was held all day Monday and Tuesday morning. At this time members were given an opportunity to discuss problems which confront the volunteer worker.

Tuesday afternoon the Middlebury group heard a discussion on personality adjustment led by Dr. Katherine McSweeney of Burlington. This was followed by a tour of the Burlington institutions.

The program for the evening included dinner at the Ethan Allen club and a lecture by Cheney C. Jones, superintendent of the New England home for little wanderers, on "A Social Program for Security." A paper entitled "The Vermont Conference of Social Work Twenty Years Ago" by Miss Lena C. Ross, superintendent of the Riverside reformatory in Rutland, was also read at this meeting.

Professor Neuse Speaks On Art to Deutsche Verein

Prof. Werner Neuse addressed the first meeting of the German club, held Wednesday evening in Pearsons' social hall, on the topic "The Art of the Gothic Period." His talk was illustrated with lantern slides of typical German folk costumes.

Irmgard Foerster, German transfer student, played and sang some of her national songs. Werner Ickstadt '38 played selections on the violin and sang German songs.

Louise G. Fleig '35, president of the organization, discussed program plans for the remainder of the year.

Refreshments were served to the thirty members present.

INFORMAL

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thirty couples attended the informal at the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of several members of the Black Panthers.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice.

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Blue and White Gridsters Lose To Heavy Williams Team 27-19

It just wasn't their day.

An embattled Middlebury football team, after fighting with grim courage against odds that would have discouraged less valiant hearts, lost a thrilling battle Saturday afternoon to a strong Williams eleven at Weston field, Williamstown, by a 27 to 19 score.

When Saturday dawned with a steady rain soaking into the turf, it became apparent that the odds would favor the bigger and more powerful Purple squad with its wealth of reserves. With Boehm and Williams unable to "cut" and dodge with their usual sharpness, the Blue and White attack lost its potency. Even so, however, the brilliant line-bucking of Zawistoski might have carried the team along to victory had not fortune completely deserted the Beckmen. The Panthers felt the desertion of that fickle damsel Fortune before the game was more than a few minutes under way. A fumble of the slippery ball, brought on by a somewhat bad pass from center, lost the possession of the pigskin for Middlebury and placed the Purple in scoring position. The opportunity was eagerly seized by the Williams team, putting Middlebury at a disadvantage which it could never quite overcome.

Holmes Purple Star

All afternoon the play of Nick Holmes, Purple quarterback, stamped him as being a truly great football player. Big, fast, strong, and elusive, he ran with the ball in an almost unbelievable fashion. His runbacks of punts were particularly electrifying. With everyone else hampered by the slippery, treacherous footing, the long-legged Holmes seemed thoroughly unhindered. It will be interesting to watch his progress when Williams plays Princeton, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

For Middlebury, Boehm gained a large share of yardage, and carried the ball over for one of the three Panther touchdowns. After the rain had ceased early in the first quarter, Boehm improved with the surer footing. The playing of Zawistoski was magnificent. Taking the ball on spinner plays, the stocky fullback was a certain gainer on every try. With the Williams tackles playing wide, he was able to make use of his uncanny faculty for picking even the smallest openings. Williams was an able field general and a great punter; Golembeske blocked, blocked, and blocked, clearing the way through men who looked twice his size. In the line MacLean did a remarkable job, Hoxie, Hoffman, Shafiroff, Stafford, and Forbush doing their part.

Middlebury Scores

The complexion of the game changed a number of times. After the initial Williams touchdown, the trend seemed completely against the Blue and White, and when Holmes scored the second Purple tally in the first period, it looked as though the Panthers would have their two-year domination terminated by a rout. Then, a pass from center eluded Holmes and rolled into the Williams end zone, where MacLean fell on the ball for a touchdown while four Williams men stood uncertainly gazing at the pigskin. Matters looked brighter for Middlebury, but the crowd was not yet convinced that the small visiting team had a chance. But, as the second quarter passed without a score, it became obvious that the game would not be a runaway.

When the Blue and White returned in the second half filled with fire and rested in body, the game lost its Purple tint and turned definitely Blue. Boehm and Zawistoski ripped with churning legs at the Purple forward wall. The Panthers were moving with a rhythm and momentum that could not be broken. They scored again, when Boehm raced fifteen yards off his own right tackle to hurl himself across the line. And they tied the count at 13-13 when Williams flipped a pass to Leete for the extra point.

The contest was all Middlebury now. Zawistoski was a driving demon as he pounded the Purple line. Boehm was gaining steadily, and two first downs were reeled off in succession by the inspired Beckmen. It looked like another touchdown and the lead. But the faltering Purple forces rallied; Boehm raced around his left end on fourth down with three yards to go, and was stopped inches short of first down on the Williams 2 yard marker. A Holmes punt saved the dangerous situation for the Purple.

Williams Takes Lead

Shortly after the unsuccessful Middlebury march deep into Williams territory, the tide of battle turned. Hoxie, fleet and powerful guard, was injured and carried from the field. A long punt by Holmes rolled outside on the Middlebury 2 yard line. Starting in his own end zone, Boehm carried the ball to the 5 yard stripe. Middlebury was gambling instead of kicking immediately. A triple pass from Williams to Forbush to Boehm was incomplete when Forbush's lateral toss to the speeding Boehm was sent astray. Williams, Panther quarter, then punted to Holmes, who, tucking the ball under his arm on the Middlebury 45 yard line, ran it back to the Blue and White 10. On the next play Holmes slipped through Middlebury's right tackle for a beautiful run that netted a touchdown. It was the deciding blow of the game.

Again in the lead, Williams was not to be denied. The smaller Middmen were tiring; Holmes, Salsich and Stanley were gaining big chunks of territory. A beautifully executed and cleverly conceived lateral pass to Stanley from Holmes drew in the Panther end, and the Purple was two touchdowns ahead, 27-13.

Panther Pass Brings Score

With a crowd of substitutes in the game, Middlebury began a desperate passing barrage that resulted in the final score of the game. Williams was tossing the sphere with amazing accuracy, completing seven out of eight forwards. A fifteen yard toss to Sweet, followed by a thirty yard run on the part of the substitute end, turned the trick. The score was 27-19.

The lineups:

Williams		Middlebury
Welles	le	Forbush
Lamberton	lt	MacLean
Gendar	lg	Hoffman
Noehren (Capt.)	c	Shafiroff
O'Reilley	rg	Hoxie
Jones	rt	Stafford
Lahr	re	Evans
Holmes	qb	Williams
Salsich	lhb	Boehm
Gordon	rhb	Golembeske
Lewis	fb	Zawistoski

Touchdowns: Holmes (2), Boehm, Gordon, Stanley, MacLean, Sweet.

Points after touchdown—Lamberton (3), Leete.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Williams	13	0	0	14	27
Middlebury	6	0	7	6	19

Substitutions: Middlebury—Leete for Golembeske, Roberts for Hoxie, Golembeske for Leete, Hoxie for Roberts, Sweet for Evans, Leete for Golembeske, Roberts for Hoxie, Ruggeri for Zawistoski, Brown for Leete, Craig for Forbush.

Williams — Ostrander for Welles, Stanton for Lamberton, Cohendet for Gendar, Muir for Noehren, Mosley for Gordon, Colman for Salsich.

Time Four 15 minute periods.

Referee — Swafield; Umpire — McConnell; Head linesman—Merriman.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Coast Guard 13	Worcester Tech 0
St. Anslem's 7	Norwich 6
Tufts 7	Colby 0
Dartmouth 32	Vermont 0

Frosh Eleven To Meet St. Lawrence

Yearling Gridmen Will Open Current Football Season At Canton, N. Y., Saturday

A high spirited but rather inexperienced freshman eleven will make its debut as Middlebury representatives Saturday at Canton, N. Y., meeting a strong St. Lawrence football machine.

The Warner system of football is being used by the cubs.

Coach Nelson has been shifting material around continually during the past week. The starting lineup has not been announced but will probably include Cridland or Westin at right end; Anderson or Kent at right tackle, Brousseau or Haywood at right guard, while the center post seems a toss-up between Lovell, Watt, and Temple. The left side of the line will see either Rand or Stiles at guard, Baker at tackle, and Winslow at end. In the backfield Chalmers and Farrell are fighting it out for quarterback, Guarnaccia or Pratt right half, Williams or Boehm at left half, while the fullback position is a choice between Powell and Riccio.

Panther Eleven Will Meet U. S. Coast Guard Academy Saturday

The Middlebury Panther will attempt to regain its winning habit on Saturday when it meets the U. S. Coast Guard academy at Porter field in the second home encounter or the current season.

With one victory to its credit and the memory of last Saturday's hard battle still fresh in mind, the Blue and White will be out to avenge Saturday's defeat at the hands of the powerful Purple of Williams.

If the present record of the two teams can be considered as any indication of their respective strengths the Panther might be given a very slight edge. Both elevens have played two games, winning one and losing one. In their first game of the season the Cadets met Colby succumbing after a hard battle by a 19-13 count while Saturday they came back to hold the Engineers of Worcester Tech scoreless and win 13-0.

Last year the Cadets sadly underestimated the strength of the Blue and White only to find too late that pregame opinion means but little in the actual contest, falling before the Panther onslought 20-6. This year, however, it will be a different story with the Connecticut boys being fully aware of the Panther strength.

The Blue and White squad as a whole survived the Williams tussle well, wet conditions of the field tending to hold down the injuries, thus enabling Coach Beck to present his strongest lineup on Saturday.

The starting lineup will probably include Forbush and Evans, ends; MacLean and Stafford, tackles; Hoffman and Hoxie, guards, and Shafiroff, center, as the forward wall, while Boehm, Williams, Zawistoski and Golembeske will round out the backfield.

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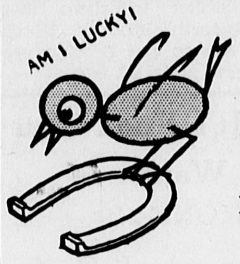

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—AND HERE'S A TIP, BILL: GET YOURSELF A BETTER PEN. IT MIGHT MAKE A DIFFERENCE WITH MADGE.
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Panther Harriers Training Regularly

Cross Country Season Will Open Next Saturday With Connecticut State Contest

A sizable cross-country squad has been shaping into condition during the past two weeks under the direction of Coach Brown. The Blue and White Harriers make their debut October 20, meeting a strong Connecticut state college team.

Recent time trials indicate that Coach Brown has a wealth of material from which to choose a fast team. Captain Meacham, Gross and Tilford, mainstays of last year's team are back in the ranks again. MacFadyen, star of last year's freshman cross-country team and valuable distance man on the varsity track aggregation, has been showing up exceptionally well in time trials. In addition to these men, Watson Wordsworth, Winston Wordsworth, Hard, Norton and Brooker present good reserve material.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 10

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CRIME WITHOUT PASSION
Vaudeville Between Shows

THURSDAY, October 11—
Jackie Oakie and Constance Cummings in
LOOKING FOR TROUBLE
5 Acts Vaudeville Both Matinee and Evening

FRIDAY, October 12—
Joe Brown in
CIRCUS CLOWN
News and Comedy
Matinee at 3 O'clock

SATURDAY, October 13—
Helen Twelvetrees and Shirley Temple in
NOW I'LL TELL
Silly Symphony, Peculiar Penquins

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
October 15 and 16
Harold Lloyd in
CAT'S PAW
News and Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

. . . and while we're talking about cigarettes

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On the air—

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WEDNESDAY: NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY: GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
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